STUDENTS REQUESTED TO KEEP MEASLES EPIDEMIC ON HILL

Hamilton Life

LIFE TAKES ACTION ON PARTY TRAVELING (Page Two)

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, April 30, 1941

Vol. XLIII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 21

Seven New Men Elected To Hill Council Friday

Undergrduates Select Five Juniors and Two Sophomores

Seven new members of Hamilton's Student Council were announced today by Laurence P. Miller, '41, president of the organization during 1940-41. Five juniors and two sophomores were elected by student ballots in Chapel Friday.

Dale Former Member

Juniors on the new council include Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Armand H. Hoch, Ralph W. Leavenworth, Thomas F. O'Donnell, and James V. Knight, Jr. New sophomore members are Lyman C. Ogilby and Arthur W. Evans.

Dale, captain of next year's Hill hockey team and head of Was Los, was previously a member of the council, but was reelected. A backfield man on the football team, he is also a member of the tennis team and of the choir.

Leavenworth, also a choir member, is a varsity football man, and is at present on the track team. Hoch, another varsity football man, led the junior class to victory in the interclass sing last year and has been in charge of rehearsals this spring.

O'Donnell, president of the junior class, is soloist with the choir and is a member of The Royal Gaboon board. He is on the Dean's List, as is Knight. Kinght, editor of The Royal Gaboon, is also a choir member, and is vice-president of the Current Affairs Forum steering committee.

Ogilby, another football varsity man, also plays on the hockey team, and is now a member of the baseball team. Evans is president of D.T. and is a hockey letterman.

Officers of the new council will be elected at their first meeting this evening.

Dr. Durham Will Attend Greek Play at Fordham U.

Prof. Donald B. Durham, advisor of the Hamilton College Greek Club, will attend the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Fordham University the week-end of May 9-11. At this time the students of the Fordham Greek department will present one of Aristophanes' original Greek plays. Students of Dr. Durham's classes and of the Greek Club are privileged to witness this play, but as yet no organized effort has been made.

D. T. Induction "Not So Childish This Year," Says Evans

Although definite plans for the initiation into D.T., the sophomore honorary society, of its thirteen new pledges cannot be announced, President Arthur Evans, divulged today the general policy that will be observed during the induction of the new men.

Said President Evans, "This year's initiation will be different. It will be cheaper, and, we hope, not so childish." This statement would indicate that the society's previous policy of giving its new members an initiation comparable to that of a fraternity will not be observed.

The thirteen members of the freshman class who are now pledges to the society were tapped on Monday, April 21, and are now being initiated.

Band Plans Bi-Weekly Concerts; Names Head

Inaugurating a new policy of bi-weekly concerts, the College Band will present its first program in front of the library this Sunday afternoon.

"We intend to make these concerts a permanent feature in Hamilton's cultural life," said Manager Seth McKibbin, Monday and he declared that the show would go on regardless of weather. In case of rain, Commons will serve as a concert hall.

Before beginning its weekly rehearsal Monday night, the band elected new members to its Executive Council, and the results, as later announced by McKibbin, were: William Dirolf, chairman, James F. Lawrence, Burdett Shaw, John Smothers, and John Pickering.

The Band plans to initiate the new policy with a program consisting of: Holyman's "Uncle Sammy", Kelir Bila's "Overture", "My Maryland", "Mexicana—Themes from Mexico" by Paul Yoder, Bach's "Grant Us to Do With Zeal", Bortiniansky's "O Light of Life", Verdi's "Triumphal March From Aida", Yoder's "Bells On Parade", and Purdy's "On Wisconsin!". Heretofore never attempted, a new arrangement of "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", will feature a trumpet duet played by Burdett Shaw and Chalmers Dale, and a baritone horn solo by Alton Hollenback.

Marking Time

Of "Breath", Cokes, Libel, and Number 6

Chinese newspapers hire no proofreaders, believing that readers will have more fun picking out the errors themselves. If we ran on this plan (and James V. Knight of the Gaboon staff will tell you we do,) you'd have seen this in last week's story on President Cowley's testimonial dinner. Quoth the Prex: "The soul of America must come from the small college, which by devoting itself to the individual rather than numbers can send out men with breath and depth."

* * * * *

Seen in Clinton—10 new John Deere tractors parked in a row next to the Courier office—looks like an all-out something or other. Heard in Clinton—record number six at Downey's Rest. Better than "losing it at the Astor," we think.

* * * * *

We always wondered what would happen to that coke machine in Commons if anything ever went flooey. This Collegiate Press release may enlighten:

"E. B. Bates, Emory University '41, inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, and then came the coke.

"As he picked it up, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another, and still another. He shouted for help.

"SAE's swarmed in and drank the cokes while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half-hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged, but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

"When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off."

* * * * *

Answer to last week's "most courteous member of the senior class when he was a student" question is Prof. Henry Janzen. He was elected at Bluffton.

* * * * *

Ask anyone who was at Dibble's Inn April 16, "What Hamilton faculty member once involved his

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Glen Lane Orchestra Starts Comeback On Hill

Hamilton's Glen Lane student band, formerly active but decadent for some time, will end its season at the Waterville Senior Prom May 23.

During the past year, the band has played at numerous fraternity dances on the Hill. It also has some prospective engagements in Utica.

Charlatans to Stage "Rope" for Students

"Rope", The Charlatan play scheduled for sub-freshman week-end, will be given as announced Saturday night, Joseph P. Mangan announced this morning.

Presented by the Hill actors last June for the first time, the play will be given by the original cast with the exception of Mrs. Cowley, who will take the part played by Mrs. Robert G. Miner last year.

The Charlatans will elect next year's officers Friday evening, according to Joseph P. Mangan, this year's president. The new group of officers will have the immediate job of choosing a play to be given at commencement.

The cast of "Rope" is as follows:

William Brandon, Lawrence E. Spellman; Charles Granillo, Otis M. Bigelow, 3d; Luigi, Anthony A. Schepsis; Kenneth Raglan, Thomas E. Colby, 3d; Lelia Arden, Mrs. William H. Cowley; Sir Johnstone-Kentley, Anthony E. Sega; Mrs. Debenham, Mrs. George H. Cameron; Ruppert Cadell, William H. Klump.

Vocal Recital Thrills Audience in Chapel

Adding another vocal recital to its list of programs, the Musical Art Society presented Hardesty Johnson, American tenor, in the College Chapel, Sunday evening. First scheduled to appear April 10, because of illness Mr. Johnson was forced to postpone his engagement until a later date.

Professor Berrian R. Shute acted as accompanist in the absence of Beverly Peck (Mr. Johnson's wife) who was hurt in an automobile accident and unable to come. With the singing of two Bach arias from Cantata No. 21, the recital got under way. Several Schubert followed, among which was the thunderous "Der Atlas" that evoked an unusual storm of applause from the audience. Next came two Brahms songs with which the first half of the program ended.

Leaving the realm of German composers, Mr. Johnson turned to Debussy, Fauré and Massenet, and gave his rendition of four French songs: "Romance', "Mandoline", "Claire de Lune", "O Souverain—O Judge", (based on Corneille's classical tragedy "Le Cid").

After a brief word in explanation, Mr. Johnson sang the last group of tunes, seven popular Spanish ballads arranged by Manuel de Falla, officially bringing the recital to a close. He gave several encores.

CPT Pilots in Stage C; Secondaries Do Eights

Nine of the twenty undergraduates in the C.P.T. course have reached stage C, which includes precision landing and pattern flying, while nine are in stage B. Only two are still in stage A. 46½ hours of ground school have been completed with 25½ hours more to go.

It is hoped that the flyers will have made up by the end of May their hours lost because of the high winds which have kept the planes grounded lately.

In the secondary course the student pilots have advanced to stage C, which includes slow rolls, "Cuban eights', and chandelles.

The secondary students are in the air above college hill almost every day and observers watch them chandelle and roll with great interest. Ground school for the primary course meets at Root Hall.

Debaters End Active Season

Nine students, accompanied by Professor Francis E. Mineka of the Public Speaking Department, attended the ninth annual meeting of the New York State Student Assembly on Public Affairs held on the women's campus of the University of Rochester Friday and Saturday.

Leaving the Hill Thursday afternoon, the delegation registered upon its arrival in Rochester. The Hamilton students found themselves besieged by students trying to get support for their candidates for assembly offices or for bills which they were introducing in the assembly committees.

Friday morning, the delegates held a general meeting at which they elected Eugene Schwartz, University of Rochester student, president of the assembly in a hotly-contested election with Dan Gray of Hobart. Mary Panarites of Keuka was elected clerk without opposition. Gray was later named parliamentarian for the assembly. Following the elections, President William Valentine of Rochester welcomed the delegates, and the assembly was then adjourned.

Preliminary meetings of committees followed the general assembly. Each of the 25 colleges present was allowed one representative on each of the four committees. William Henderson, 42, served on the Civil Service Reform Committee, John T. Symes, Jr., '41, on the Compulsory Auto Insurance Committee, Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, on the Free College Education Committee, and Albert B. Hooke, '41, on the St. Lawrence Seaway Committee. Hamilton's four representatives in the assembly, observed the committee meetings. Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, attended the Civil Service Committee, Robert K. Gordon, '42, the Free College Education Committee, William S. Minor, '42, the Compulsory Insurance Committee, and Milton Kayle, '43, the St. Lawrence Committee. These spoke in assembly while the four committee members observed. Richard J. Valone, '43, acted as an alternate delegate.

During the morning session of the committees officers were elected and the committee members heard and quesioned experts concerning the problems they were discussing. At the afternoon sessions, committees considered a proposed bill drawn up by the agenda committee. The bill, as finally drawn up after debate, was submitted to the assembly as the majority report. If there were any

(Please Turn to Page Four)

White, Burke Attend Democracy Meeting

Richard White, '41, and Waring Burke, '42, were Hamilton's delegates to a convention held at Union College last week-end for the purpose of giving the youth groups of America an idea on how to think and act about democracy.

White was elected co-chairman along with Muriel Williams, editor-in-chief of the Skidmore News, of a committee which discussed the eventual peace in Europe after this war is over. Also prominent in this discussion was J. H. Sweetser, formerly connected with the League of Nations Secretarial.

The whole discussion of the convention assumed that Britain would win the war and was based on that assumption.

Clarence Streit, famous advocate of a union of the democracies, and Frederick Schumann, prominent Williams College professor were among those speaking.

A total of a 100 delegates from 30 different colleges attended the convention. There were delegates from such far-distant colleges as Duke, Sweetbriar and Oberlin.

The group's general feeling was that the United States should send convoys to help England immediately. Many thought the United States should enter the war very soon if not immediately.

The Hamilton delegates definitely did not concur with these two ideas.

Measles Epidemic Forces Out Sub-Freshman Event

Dr. Hatfield Cautions Students On German Measles Symptoms

Dr. A. R. Hatfield, College Physician, issued the following statement concerning German Measles symptoms to **Life** Tuesday night:

"One generally feels as if he had a cold coming on, and glands in the back of the neck usually swell up. The rash begins with the face and the chest, and spreads to the arms and legs. The disease is most contagious immediately before the rash appears.

"The disease is very mild, and doesn't usually result in severe sickness. It is similar to a common cold, and grippe is worse."

Choir Performs for Wells Girls Monday

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, made its second trip of the spring season Monday night, upon invitation of the faculty of Wells College.

The 60 choirmen left the Hill at 3:30 p. m. in private cars, and arrived at Aurora at approximately 6 p. m. After a short rehearal in McMillan Hall, the choir migrated to Main Hall for dinner.

Before the concert, which began at 8:15 p. m. in McMillan Hall, the choirmen had an opportunity to explore the campus and visit with the Wells girls.

The majority of the college attended the concert. Judging from the applause, the performance was a success.

After the concert, the Wells chorus entertained the choirmen at a reception in McMillan Hall, until approximately 10:30, when the Choir left for Clinton.

Mrs. Campbell Dickson, Mr. Lewis H. Gorden, Mr. Wallace B. Johnson and Prof. Fancher drove some of the choirmen in their automobiles.

Junior, Sophomore Coat Plans Revealed

The appearance of a new class coat on the Hill this week will mark the result of the junior class opinion of what the well-dressed junior should wear, and plans are well under way for coats of the class of 1943 which are expected to blossom out within a few weeks.

The junior class coat, closely resembling the senior coat, will be of tan gabardine with blue numerals under which will be found a small "H" to distinguish them from the others. A slightly different cut will also add to the difference of the 35 coats which are expected to arrive this week, announced Tom O'Donnell, class president, today. They will cost $13.50 each and are expected to be about 70 in number before the end of the year.

Quite contrary to custom, the sophomore class has chosen its class coats already, but they are not expected to appear for a few weeks. The sophomore coat, to be of gray flannel, will probably bear blue class numerals on the pocket. Although no estimate has as yet been made concerning their expected number, it is known that each coat will cost $15.00.

CAF To Hold Forum With Colgate on Convoy Deal

Robert B. Paddock, chairman of the Current Affairs Forum, announced Wednesday that one Hamilton student and professor will hold a forum on convoys Monday night at Sigma Phi with a Colgate student and professor.

Whether the epidemic will force postponement of the Forum is not yet known, Paddock said.

Wu's 'Books to China' Plan Nets 150 Tomes

In a campaign to obtain "Books for China", Teh-Yao Wu has collected about 150 old but usable book dealing mainly with science from the fraternities on the Hill. These books, along with as many more as can be collected and shipped with the funds available, will be sent to the Associated Board of Chinese Colleges in New York and then re-shipped via the Burma Road along with books from other sources to the Chinese.

The Hamilton books will go to five American colleges directed by missionaries in Chengtu, a small town near Chungking, the present capital of China. The books will be presented to the universities' libraries since the cost of supplying each individual would be prohibitive. Students of these universities are able to read and understand the English language although their ability to speak it is somewhat limited. They are especially anxious to obtain English language books on scientific subjects such as physics, chemistry, and minerology, since China is backward along these lines.

At present Wu is particularly concerned with the problem of securing sufficient money to send the books he has already obtained to the universities in Chengtu. The cost of shipping alone is one cent an ounce. The expense of crating and packing is extra. Wu gives much credit for his success to William Zahn, former president of Sigma Phi. According to Wu, Zahn not only helped in the collection of the book and purchased the boxes in which they are to be shipped, but also contributed five dollars toward the cost of sending them. William Bristol also contributed five dollars for this purpose.

Wu wants to secure funds for shipping the books as soon as possible. He hopes for the cooperation of the student body as well as that of other interested persons on the Hill. He mentioned that he would be glad to receive a portion of the money raised through the Interfraternity Council for Student relief and expressed a hope that that body would see fit to consign some of that money to his cause. He also expects to receive some help from Rev. Harold Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica. The Rev. Walker has taken a deep interest in the cause of the Chinese universities. Lewis Stieg, college librarian, stated Monday evening that the library will gladly contribute books for Wu's campaign from its supply of duplicates.

UFA Speech Choir Is Also Cancelled

PARTY INDEFINITE

Play Saturday Night; Sing Houseparty Week-end

An outbreak of German measles cases, with 12 men in the infirmary Wednesday morning, yesterday forced the cancellation of the sub-freshman week-end and the program of the Utica Free Academy speech and a capella choirs Friday.

Play To Go On

The play "Rope", scheduled by the Charlatans as a feature of the sub-freshman entertainment, will be presented Saturday night, Joseph P. Mangan, Charlatan president, said this morning. The interclass sing, decided as was the play performance by a raised hand vote in Wednesday morning chapel, will be held Saturday night of houseparty week-end, Mangan stated.

Houseparty A Problem

Whether or not the annual spring house party, originally scheduled for May 9, 10, and 11, will be given cannot be known until this week-end, Dr. A. R. Hatfield said Tuesday night. The question to be decided is whether the epidemic has reached its peak or whether it is still on the upgrade. One new case reported at the infirmary Wednesday morning, making a total of 12 there now. 21 cases have occurred since April 17.

More Than 100 Coming

Some 100-odd sub-freshmen had signified their intention of attending the week-end program, and letters warning them away were immediately sent out following postponement of the week-end Tuesday afternoon.

Athletic events would not be affected, Dr. Hatfield said.

Dr. Hatfield told a **Life** reporter Tuesday night that undergraduates will be requested to remain on the campus for a voluntary quarantine, and to avoid bringing outsiders to the Hill.

Dr. Hatfield said that the disease, a mild one necessitating a three-day confinement, was probably picked up by some student during the spring recess and brought to the college.

The infirmary capacity, 15 at present, has not been overcrowded because of the rate of recovery of patients. At present, there are 12 German measles cases there.

Uticans Have Had 32 Years To Forget Woollcott Antics

By Larry Lindemer and George Tillman

When Alexander Woollcott, '09, launches his bulky frame from the Stanley Theatre wings in Utica May 6 as "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the audience will have had 32 years to forget his last appearance in Hamilton's neighboring city.

At that time, Woollcott, in comradeship with Bob Rudd, now a Hamilton professor, and Alec Osborn, new Hill trustee, was putting the Charlatans before the playgoing public. Titles of the plays have long-since slipped his mind, because the crafty group used to change these to avoid paying royalties. Woollcott does remember, however, that Rudd played the most beautiful female parts on the stage, although he himself wasn't able to attain the same degree of pulchritude.

The present production, happily enough, skips the impersonation theme and employs such genuine articles as Doris Nolan.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner", moreover, should be thoroughly well-done, because the poor chap started his extended journey to the feed bag some two years before the show opened. What's more, it started in a Philadelphia bar. In this place of refreshment one day were Woollcott and Moss Hart, when the former Charlatan suggested he do a play in which the Woollcott part was related to the theme of the production. He didn't mention the main part; nor did he entertain the thought that the result would be a cartoon of himself.

At any rate, Hart offered Alex a two year contract. This proposition proved to be the initial stumbling block, since Woollcott didn't wish to give up his radio work for two years. Alex left Moss, went to Chicago, where he gave a lecture series and then wandered up to visit the Dionne quints. Upon returning at the end of six weeks, he found that one and a half acts of the play had already been scribbled. He also discovered that the play was based on none other than Alex Wooll-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 30, 1941

ON TRAVELING

Last week's issue of *Life* carried a letter signed by a freshman member of each fraternity — a letter "endorsing" the *Life* proposal made last fall that underclassmen be permitted to visit other fraternities during house parties.

Since we were not at the editorial helm last fall, and put our inky fingers to work in this department only a week ago, we disclaim responsibility for *Life's* alleged failure to carry out the plan to a definite conclusion. We do feel, however, that this publication now has its task cut out — the task of sounding student opinion and urging action in accord with the wishes of the student body.

On this page, we have attempted to gauge the current of undergraduate feeling on the problem. A clear majority of answers received shows student opinion to be in favor of letting down the bars. We must make clear at this point that the students questioned were not selected with a view to pushing through this proposition.

The fact remains that spring house party is but nine days away. Action, if needed, should be taken without waste of time. If the majority of students feel that underclassmen should be allowed to travel, they should travel. Traveling, however, should be sanctioned and regulated by the interfraternity council, if sanctions and regulations are needed.

We cannot pretend to give a broad picture of the situation herein; the answers to the Inquiring Reporter's interrogations seem to do that. We have always been told that underclassmen were to remain at their respective houses so that "someone would be there to listen to that expensive band." Arguments on the other side, though, seem more formidable than that traditional point.

The logical answer to this problem seems clear: (1) To sound student opinion on the proposition and (2) To act immediately according to the current of this opinion. The Interfraternity Council should swing into action without waste of time, possibly taking a poll in each fraternity and acting on the results.

The Squires Club also has a word in this discussion. The Squires have recently given one dance to which the college was invited, and Friday night had planned to present the Utica Free Academy speech and a capella choirs with a dance following. The college was invited also to this dance without charge, as well as to the concert, both of which were cancelled because of the epidemic. This consideration should not be weighed lightly when the Council meets.

WHY

Isn't the American flag flying from the east quadrangle flagpole?

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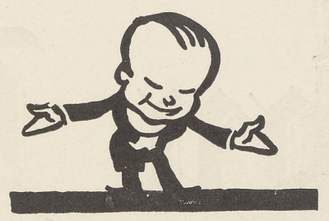

We're not sure whether it's part of the social upheaval that's taking place in the world today, or not; but anyway a couple of Hamilton's supposedly more virile specimens received major set-backs over the week-end. To begin with—there was the incident in the Bryn Mawr restaurant when eagle-eyed Jack "Pass the cat-thup" Williams cast his glimmers on three local belles and was inspired into writing the following billet doux:

"Dear Girls:

We think you are very nice. How about a date tonight? We're strangers from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Please Answer." (sic)

The Waterville Lothario's slightly smug expression, assumed when he saw the buxom beauties stop their soda-sipping in order to write a reply, was soon changed, though, when he had read what they had written:

"Dear Hamiltonians—

Thank you so much—we appreciate your invitation but one of us is chaperoning the other two on a double date.

'3 Smart Girls' "

* * * * *

And then, of course, there's the usual on younger brother Hayes who, it seems, was getting all ready for a date with your friend and mine, Date Trudy of Oneida and points east. All preparations were made and the wheels were just about rolling when that fateful phone call came. Sure enough, Trudy just wanted to let him know that all was off for the evening because she had a "sick aunt in Poughkeepsie." Another case of the "best laid plots of mice and men" coming true —but the Nase found a more than adequate substitute in the all night cocktail party in Utica.

* * * * *

The Alpha Delts and their almost next door neighbors, the Theta Delts, seem to be more successful in waging their insidious campaign against the fairer sex. As a matter of fact, it's going on on their very doorsteps. It seems that a shapely little wench from Utica has formed the habit of dropping in of a evening and calling up to the studious lads above, "Is Gilly there?" Since she hasn't had too much luck recently, she's adopted this further addition to her formula, "Is Pogle there? Is Masters there?" and so on down the line even to LeFevre. When this fails, she goes on with, "Well, who are you? Ken! It doesn't matter if you've got work to do, so have we" Then, if all efforts fail to entice the bookworms out into the beauty of the spring night, she guns her car over to the Theta Delts. No such conversations have been reported there, though; apparently those kids know how to act and when.

* * * * *

The Nazis certainly have been moving in on the "Greeks" recently, but as usual they've miscalled some of their shots with the result that German fifth column activity has been getting under the skin of quite a few people on the Hill. We don't know whether this is pertinent or not, but Webster speaks of measles as a disease of "swine and trees."

* * * * *

Everyone at the Junior dinner last Monday night was enjoying the usual facilities offered by the "Shady Grill" to its patrons and O'Donnell, in addition to the tasty "chicken in the rough' when two more palatable specimens strolled in thru the door. It appeared as though there would be trouble for a while, but Taylor and Baker soon asserted their rights and got dates with the gals from the West for the rest of the evening.

* * * * *

Frank Bate of the E.L.S. Bates seemed to think to all intents and purposes he was already a "social senior" last Sunday night when the elder Literati indulged in a bit of social activity. Opinion differed in regards to that, however, to such a degree that he ended up dateless. This didn't faze him, though, for with the aid of Bob Fay and a shotgun loaded with blanks he carried on a blitkrieg in the E.L.S. library that netted him the usual spoils of war until he was finally dislodged from his position of vantage and forced to continue his wolfing activities elsewhere.

* * * * *

Observed on last Saturday's Rock trip: Big Jim Moore and "Robo" Johnson cortége rolling from pebble to outcrop in the streamlined comfort of a '41 Cadillac, while the common herd trudged along in the dust they left behind them. And Spellman struggling with a heavy sackfull of specimens after the bus returned to the Hill, while DeMoe stepped blithely from it sans notebook, rocks, hammer, and specimens.

* * * * *

Quoth the faculty Winchell, Herr Liedke: "Teaching Wightman anything is like trying to slam a revolving door."

FORUM

To the Editor:

As members of the Squires Club, we heartily endorse the proposal made in "Hamilton Life" last week that the restrictions upon underclassmen in regard to traveling during houseparty should be abolished.

We favor this proposal on the ground that it would make it possible for Squires, freshmen, and sophomores to participate in the parties to the extent of being able to visit the various fraternity houses on Friday night. At present, a Squires Club member is not allowed to travel until he becomes an upperclassmen.

Removing this restriction upon underclassmen would, in our opinion, enhance the social opportunities for Squires underclassmen who wish to attend the parties. We therefore appeal to the Interfraternity Council to reconsider the proposal in the light of its advantages for the Squires Club as well as the fraternity underclassmen.

Let's have some action!

Respectfully yours,

Anthony E. Sega, '41; Arthur A. H. Petronio, Jr., '41; Frank J. Castellano, '42; Anthony K. Pomilio, '42; Orlando DelVecchio, '42; Otto J. Plescia, '43; Frank D. Waldo, '43; Milton Kayle, '43; Vincent D. Cardone, '43; Jonah B. Reeves, '44; William Coleman, '44; Alfred E. Loveland, '44; Walter Walker, '44; Robert McDermott, '44; Kurt Hoch, '44; Earl Huyck, '44.

Inquiring Reporter

Should sophomores and freshmen be permitted to visit other house dances at houseparties?
(See Editorial)

Robert Colby, '43—Underclassmen privileges should not be made so important, and underclassmen should be allowed to travel.

Melzar Richards, '42—The freshmen, not being oriented to their own fraternities, would not satisfactorily represent their houses.

John Marshall, '44—Houseparty is the best chance underclassmen have of getting better acquainted with other houses.

Leonard Strong, '44—The permission of underclassmen to travel would promote better interfraternity relations.

William Dirolf, '42—Some, although few underclassmen travel anyway and nothing really worthwhile is accomplished by the tradition of not allowing underclassmen to travel. Also it would allow underclassmen to become better acquainted with the fellows in other houses.

Bud Gourley, '41—A batch of new, exuberant, anxious faces would lend youth to houseparties and the rapidly aging upperclassmen.

Pete Jessup, '41—As far as I am concerned freshmen can travel. As a matter of fact they always have. The rule has not been observed in my four years. If prevented from traveling during the fall, they certainly should be allowed to do so in the spring. This is especially true this year, because the freshman class is better than the average class at Hamilton.

Herb Crumb, '43—I can't see any good reason why the present rule prohibiting freshmen from travelling at houseparty time should remain in effect. The abolition of the rule would certainly be a step toward improving that college spirit we hear so much about.

Larry Lindemer, '43—It seems to me that a system under which the freshmen could travel at houseparties would be a good thing to adopt. The more obvious reasons for and against the proposal will probably be well stated elsewhere, but there is one a little bit different which may be of some importance.

In the first place, I think that traditions such as we have should be maintained. But when one single tradition is proved unreasonable, it should be abolished by unanimous action rather than have infringements of it lead to a general disregard of the whole system. And I feel that such a disregard is apparent among the freshmen. Let us eliminate one weak tradition in order to strengthen the traditions as a whole.

Lost: one 12x Busch pocket magnifier in green leather case. Finder please notify Leonard, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Notice to Applicants For Scholarships

Applications for scholarships must be filed with the Committee on Financial Aid on a form provided for the purpose on or before June first. All scholarships lapse at the end of a college year. April 29, 1941.

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

WATCHING THE FOOTBALL team in action during the past week, we remarked that the opposition will have to be mighty aggressive to cope with the Continental gridders. Not only with regular backfield, but also with the freshmen stars running rampant, the aggregation looks as though it could plow through several Unions and Haverfords.

AS YET, COACH EVASHEVski advocates no definite system, but he has the players running plays from the T formation. The T formation calls for complete coordination of all four backfield men and the center. The ball taken on the run from the center gives impetus to line bucks and end-around plays. With track stars such as Jannone and Leavenworth, it provides a perfect set-up for the ball carrier to get past the line of scrimmage on long gains. In addition, Soper and Dodd, two freshmen backfield aces, should easily buck the line for consistent gains.

THE CLOCK-LIKE PRECIsion of a T formation calls for an impregnable line. Many freshmen have shown the ability to give veterans such as Richards, Lammerts, Ogilby, Hoch, Beardslee, Coyle, and Donovan a tough fight for positions on the line. Coach Evashevski has not yet picked any men for definite positions, however, and it is likely that no one will know where he stands until the opening whistle next fall.

THE BELL TOLLED FOR Hamilton's first tennis victory this season, the victory being Hobart. We look forward to hearing the bell toll again, and congratulate Captain MacLenathen and the squad for their superior showing in rallying to win.

Praise Dept.:

THIS WEEK WE SALUTE Milt Jannone, 43, and "Little Willie" Coleman, '44, who performed brilliantly for their classes in the Inter-Class meet last week-end. Jannone piled up three first places, two seconds, and one fourth to lead the sophomores to victory. Coleman ran a startling 4:43.3 mile and a blistering 2:08.5 half mile to pace the freshmen.

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Nine Drops Openers to Haverford, Swarthmore

Gibbon Smashes Home Run Against Haverford

The Hamilton baseball team opened the 1941 season without much of a bang by dropping its first two games to Haverford and Swarthmore. Haverford swamped the Continentals 10-4, Friday and Swarthmore edged out a 3-2 victory Saturday.

The Haverford was a loosely played, uninteresting ball game. Numerous errors marked the contest, and it was not until the first of the ninth that Hamilton pushed over a run. Les Young started this game for the Continentals but was knocked out of the box in the first inning.

Haverford put the game on ice in the first round with a barrage of base hits and Hamilton errors.

Coming to Young's rescue in the first inning Henderson held the opposition in check. Haverford didn't get a good solid hit off Henderson during the eight innings he hurled.

All the Hamilton scoring came in the top half of the ninth. Johnny Gibbon led off with a home run, the only one hit by a Hamilton player so far this season. Then the Haverford infield fell apart, and before the final out was made, Hamilton had pushed over four runs.

In the Swarthmore game the Continentals showed a complete reversal of form, although two untimely errors cost the ball game.

Les Young pitched the complete game and might easily have shut out the Little Quakers- Les was in fine fettle and held the Swarthmore team to eight scattered hits.

With two out in the last half of the first, Richards of Swarthmore singled through the hole between short and third. Stan Cope followed with a double to right, and as Williams muffed Beatty's grounder, Richards scored.

In the fourth the opposition scored again. Dietz singled to left to open the inning. Shaw drew a pass, and Simson sacrificed. Woodward then smashed a grounder to the left side which Johnny Gibbon threw wild to first base, two runs scoring on the error.

Simson, Swarthmore pitcher, hurled two hit ball until the ninth, when the Continentals reached him for two hits and a pair of runs.

Jack Williams singled to left, and Johnny Gibbon walked. Henderson, pinch-hitting for Rod Smith, hit a grounder to first baseman Cope, who allowed the ball to roll between his legs out into right field. Williams scored on the play. Mac Bristol pinch hit for Young and drove Gibbon home with a ringing single to right. That ended the scoring for the day.

The reason for the team's losses can be attributed to the lack of hitting power. The Continentals connected for only five safeties in the Haverford game and garnered but four hits in the Swarthmore game. Bob Towner's double and Johnny Gibbon's home run were the only extra base blows.

Bob Henry has been permanently at first base, and Jerry Lattin has been shifted back to his old position at third. The problem now is to find two outfielders who can hit well. Bill Curran and Pete Ogilby, two sophomores, are receiving special instruction from Coach Weber. Pete Ogilby has been shifted from utility work in the infield to the outfield.

The box scores:

Hamilton	AR	R	H	O	D
Lattin	3	0	1	2	5
Donovan	2	0	0	1	0
Petronio	3	0	0	6	1
Williams	4	1	1	2	1
Henry	3	0	0	11	0
Gibbon	3	1	0	1	4
Smith	3	0	0	1	0
Towner	3	0	1	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	2
Bristol*	1	0	1	0	0
Henderson†	1	0	0	0	0
	29	2	4	24	13

Swarthmore	AB	R	H	O	D
Meenan	4	0	1	2	3
Woodward	3	0	0	1	5
Richards	3	1	2	4	0
Cope	3	0	1	11	2
Beatty	4	0	1	1	0
Faust	4	0	0	5	1
Dietz	3	1	1	0	0
Shaw	2	1	1	2	0
Simson	3	0	1	1	3
Stetson§	1	0	0	0	0
	30	3	8	27	14

Score by innings:
Hamilton: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
Swarthmore: 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 3

* batted for Towner.
† batted for Smith.
§ batted for Dietz.

Runs batted in—Henderson, Beatty, Woodward 2, Bristol.
Two base hits—Towner, Cope.
Sacrifices—Donovan 2, Cope, Simson, Faust.
Left on bases—Hamilton 6—Swarthmore 9.
Bases on balls—Young 3, Stimson 5.
Struck Out—Young 5, Simson 5.
Wild Pitches—Young 1, Simson 1.
Passed Balls—Richards 1.
Errors—Williams, Gibbon, Cope 1, Young, Richards 2, Simson 2.

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Interclass Meet Captured by '43

The sophomores won the Interclass Track meet, Friday and Saturday, with a total of 52 points. The juniors were second with a total of 38½ points, followed by the freshmen with 35½, and the seniors with 31.

Milt Jannone was the outstanding man of the meet with three first places, two second places, and a fourth place. Jannone and Beardslee came within a foot of the college record in the discuss throw. Beardslee's mark of 122' 3" was just two inches ahead of Jannone's.

Bill Coleman and Bill Abbey of the freshman class showed themselves capable of running the distances. Coleman running the mile in 4:43.3 proved his mettle in that event, while Abbey coming through with a 10:30.3 in the two mile race also showed his ability.

The Union meet this Saturday at Schenectady will be the first inter-collegiate competition of the year for the Hamilton men. Union has had two meets already. The first, they lost to Middlebury 83 to 43; the second, they won from Vermont 74 to 52. Coach Winters states that the meet this year will be close. The Inter-class meet has partially determined what men will be in the Union meet, but Coach Winters says he is uncertain as to who will enter the mile and the hurdle events. Also, he is worried about the condition of some of the men, for several have sore muscles. At any rate, about twenty-two will make the trip.

Results of Inter-class meet:

High Hurdles—(1) Leonard ('42); (2) Eberle ('43); (3) Thompson ('41); Time :18.

Low Hurdles—(1) Eberle ('43); (2) and (3) Beardslee ['42) and Thompson ('41); (4) Jannone ('43); (5) Coleman ('44). Time :27.9.

Mile Run—(1) Coleman ('44); (2) Abbey ('44); (3) and (4) Underoods ('41); (5) Couper ('44). Time 4:43.3.

440-Yard Run (1) Eddy ('41); (2) Beardslee ('42); (3) Millner ('41); (4) Williford ('42); (5) Eberle ('43). Time :53.5.

Two-mile Run—(1) Abbey ('44); (2) and (3) Underwoods ('41); (4) Beard ('43). Time 10:23.3.

880-Yard Run—(1) Coleman ('44); (2) Eddy ('41); (3) Lindemer ('43); (4) Mackay ('43). Time 2:08.5.

High Jump—(1) Jannone ('43); (2) Appleton ('42); (3) Colby ('43); (4) and (5) Thompson ('41) and Meridith ('44). Height 5' 6.

Discuss Throw—(1) Beardslee ('42); (2) Jannone ('43); (3) Richards ('42); (4) Binkley ('44); (5) Schmidt ('43). Distance 122' 3".

Shot Put—(1) Richards ('42); (2) Jannone ('42); (3) Binkley ('44); (4) Schmidt (43); Wenigmann ('44). Distance 38' 9".

Javelin Throw—(1) Jannone ('43); (2) Leonard ('42); (3) Beardslee ('42); (4) Reeves ('44). Distance 146'.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Tennis Team Wins Close Opener, 5-4

The Hill tennis team smashed through to win its opener against a strong Hobart team on Saturday. In spite of the fact that the boys were trailing at the end of the singles matches by a score of 4-2, they displayed remarkable skill and won all three of the doubles matches to take the meet 5-4.

The team plays Colgate at Colgate today, and Saturday the Hill men will play a strong Union team on the Union courts. Next Monday the team has a return meet with Colgate on the Hamilton courts.

This contest was the first in which Goldbas, Goulding, and Eagle played on the varsity squad. In spite of a foot injury which he sustained earlier in the week, Captain MacLenathen played a strong game, and with the help of his partner, Jack Eagle, won the closing set of the doubles which, incidentally, brought in the winning point. The teams were evenly matched throughout, with no exceptional playing by any individuals.

The scores were:

Singles:
1.—Abbey—6 2 3 ..... Hobart
Sterling—4 6 6
2.—MacLenathen—7 4 3 Hobart
Bullen—5 6 6
3.—Dale—4 8 2 ..... Hobart
Frosté6 6 6
4.—Goulding—6 5 6 . Hamilton
Annis—3 7 2
5.—Goldbas—3 5 .... Hobart
Burke—6 7
6.—Pope—1 6 6 .... Hamilton
Scott—6 0 3

Doubles:
1.—Abbey-Gouldingé6 6 Ham.
Sterling-Bullen—3 4
2.—Dale-Jessup—4 7 6 . Ham.
Frost-Burke—6 5 3
3.—Annis-Scott—7 3 6 .. Ham.
MacLenathen-Eagle—5 6 8

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Enthusiasm Highlights Spring Grid Practices

Three Scrimmages Feature Past Week's Work

Enthusiasm which Hamilton College gridironmen showed at the initial spring practice last week spotlighted this week's practice sessions according to Forest Evashevski, new pigskin mentor.

"As a group, the fellows are coming along fine," said Evashevski. "They are catching on to the new plays in grand style. The thing that has pleased me most, however, is the spirit prevalent during practice."

The first few days of last week were spent going over new plays and working new formations. Tackling, blocking, and limbering-up exercises were also prescribed for the group by Evashevski.

During the latter part of the week, three light scrimmages were held. Evidently pleased with the showing of the squad during them, Evashevski announced he was "perfectly satisfied." "Of course the timing of the group in general is a little off, but that's to be expected during early practices," he added.

Expressing a desire to carry 33 players on the team throughout next year's football campaign, Evashevski said, "I would like to have three full squads to put on the field. If material is good, there will be that many, but we won't carry any deadbeats."

Next year's team will be outfitted with new buff-colored lastex pants, blue jerseys, and shoulder pads when they set out on their football wars.

Practice next year will get under way September 9, nine days before school opens. During this time, the team will eat at Commons.

Spring football practice will continue until Houseparty week-end, it is announced.

Golfers Drop First Match to Colgate, 6-3

With Capt. Dick Geer throwing out his trick knee on the third hole, but coming back to play the round, the Hill linksmen dropped their initial match of the season to Colgate yesterday, 6-3. Hamilton meets Syracuse here Friday at four.

The scores: Geer lost to McDonald, three up and two to go. Gilmore ('43) defeated Perkins, five up and four to go. Hamilton won best ball, 3-2. Sheridan defeated Van Fleet three up and two to go. Vlachos defeated Kantor seven up and six to go. Colgate won best ball, 7-6. Chamberlin defeated Moore, one down at the 20th hole. Haigh defeated Hooke, three up and two to go. Colgate won best ball, 3-2.

Hill Frosh Lose

Yesterday afternoon the Colgate freshman golf team defeated the Hamilton yearlings 6-1. William Caudell, number three man for the frosh, was the only man to salvage a point from the Colgate linksters.

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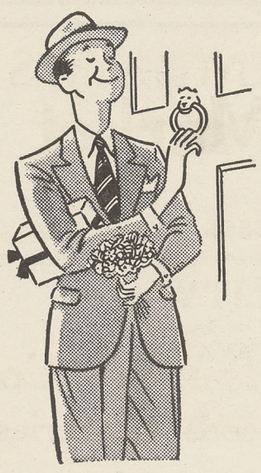
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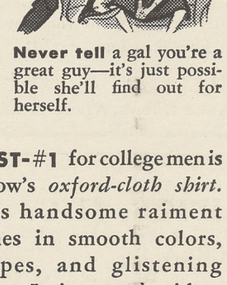
2 **Never tell** a gal you're a great guy—it's just possible she'll find out for herself.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Senior Ball, Class Day Plans Started

Although plans for the Senior Ball, scheduled for June 13, and for Class Day, planned for June 15, have not yet been completed, preparations are under way by the various committees.

As has been announced before, Len Fennell of Binghamton has been secured to furnish music for the Ball. Willard B. Eddy general chairman for the Ball, announced today that admission to the dance will be as follows: Seniors, $3.00 a couple, stags $3.00 apiece, all undergraduates and people not members of the senior class, $2.50 a couple. Eddy also announced that all faculty members will be admitted to the dance free of charge. The hours of the dance will be 11:00 till 3:00, following the Charlatan's play.

According to Chairman of Decorations, George Ogilvie, final plans for decorations have not yet been made, but it is possible that they will be centered around a motif suggested by the date, Friday, the Thirteenth.

The publicity committee, headed by James and John Underwood, has already begun its campaign with posters placed at strategic points around the campus.

Chairman Eddy also announced that the ticket committee is at present trying to secure a tax exemption from the government. Such an exemption would save the Senior Class a fairly large amount of money, which would in turn be contributed to the class gift fund.

Eddy also said that the Gift Committee has definitely decided to establish a fund for the purchase of an electric scoreboard for the gym. If carried out by subsequent classes, the plan should provide the gym with a scoreboard in a very few years.

Larry Miller, general chairman of the committee handling arrangements for the sending of commencement announcements and invitations, and for the traditioal planting of ivy, said today that plans for both functions have been completed, and that the commencement programs and announcements have been ordered. The ivy will be planted on Sunday afternoon after the Class Day exercises.

John Symes, Class Day and Cap and Gown chairman, announced that Class Day plans are not complete and will be announced at a later date. He said that the Cap and Gown Committee has been functioning for some time and has completed its arrangements.

Frosh Vanquish Sophs In Interclass Debate

Debating on the proposition, Resolved: that the powers of the federal government should be increased, an affirmative freshman team consisting of Robert Odell and Reuben Linowitz vanquished the sophomore debaters, Donald Watkin and Larry Lindemer in the second of two frosh-soph interclass debates of the 1941 season, on Monday afternoon in Root Hall.

The same team will meet a Binghamton team in Root Hall Saturday afternoon.

Kempsell Represents Hill At Columbia Conference

George F. Kempsell, Jr., '42, attended the Spring Council, annual business meeting of the New York State Christian Movement at Columbia University last week-end. Kempsell represented the College Church, one of fifteen New York State colleges sending delegates. Robert Murphy, student at University of Rochester, was elected president for the coming year.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the work and problems of the group for the past year and plans for the coming year. The most important discussion took place Saturday morning to inaugurate plans for the Silver Bay Conference on Lake George June 13-20. This year those attending Silver Bay will have as their conference theme "Personal Preparation for Christian World Reconstruction."

Kempsell announces that he is interested in recruiting anyone at Hamilton who would like to attend the Silver Bay Conference. Paul Harris, well-known pacifist, who spoke here last fall at the Delta Upsilon, will be one of the leaders. Students from colleges throughout the state who are interested in the work of their respective college churches usually attend. The conference fee for all delegates will be $16 with one-half deduction for those who wish to work in the dining halls. George Fetter, '43, has already made plans to go. Anyone interested should see Dr. Moore and watch the library bulletin board for announcements.

Clyde J. Moone, Seth McKibbin, '41, Kempsell, and Fetter will attend a conference planning committee of the Student Christian Movement in Utica on May 13. This meeting is called each year to make key plans for future conferences. This year the small group will discuss particularly proposed plans for enlargement of this important committee of the Movement.

WOOLLCOTT—

(Continued from Page One)

cott.

Another series of bickering and figuring went on, during which Woollcott tried to make up his mind whether he should stay in New York and play the role. The exhaust air there bothered him, and he also figured that he wouldn't be extremely wise to start off with a play that advertised to the world what an interesting character Woolcott was.

Monty Wooley was finally selected to lead off in the Big City, and did remarkable work as "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Not the least of Wooley's attractions was his unconscious enlivening of the play at times with slips of the tongue.

Hart and George Kaufman, however, were still after the Raconteur. They finally succeeded in nailing him of the second touring company, and sent him off on the West Coast. Woollcott has been fascinated during the tour by the differences between audiences. Notwithstanding the fact that residents of every city will tell players that their particular hamlet produces the toughest, most heartless audiences going, Woollcott has noted, as have many players before him, that audiences in different cities have widely divergent reaction time to jokes. Ithaca is the quickest city yet, but Woollcott still wonders what happened in Bradford, Pa. At one point in the play he picks up a telephone and says, "Give me the mansion house please." The audience howled, and Woollcott would like to know just what the Bradford Mansion House is.

At Hamilton Sunday, Woollcott sprawled his bulk over a tiny lawn chair on the Root lawn, chatted with Stink Saunders, Mrs. Edward W. Root, and the **Life** reporters. This week, he will appear in Montreal, where profits from the show, including Woollcott's salary, will be given to the Queen's Fund for the Relief of Air-Raid Victims.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

employer in a libel suit?"

* * * * *

This is National Baby Week, according to an announcer on a Monday eve radio program. We wondered why the Wells choir trip and sub-frosh week-end came at this part of the year. What we'd like to propose is a No Bell-Ringing Week, with the Chapel bronze demon silenced.

Former Indian School House a Monument to Samuel Kirkland

By Joseph F. Anderson

Picture a dozen Indians sitting on a cold floor, huddling against one another for warmth. Imagine a middle-aged scholar trying to drill into the crude brains of these barbaric individuals the fundamentals of reading and writing the English language. It was only a hundred and fifty years ago when this scene was actually taking place in a house now located on the campus.

In 1791 Samuel Kirkland, a former student of Dartmouth College and Princeton University, built a small two story cottage for himself, his wife, and five daughters. He founded in this residence The Hamilton Oneida Academy, the aim of which was to teach the Indians the culture of the white man. The house was erected on the site just below the hill near the land on which the T.K.E. house now stands. The house, when built, was considered a fine home, and certainly better than the cabins which most people had the misfortune to live in.

After Samuel Kirkland's little tutoring school received a college charter and evolved into an institution which was attended by youths from all over the state, the little old house was moved to a site which is on the edge of the cemetery. Here it was used for little more than it is today excepting that it was sometimes utilized as a dormitory.

A few years ago the college authorities felt that a house which was so significant in the history of Hamilton College should be in a position on the campus where every one could observe it. So for the third time the Samuel Kirkland cottage was moved, this time to its present position along side of the Administration building.

The principle function of this little house is to serve as a conference room for the meetings of Pentagon, the senior honorary society. The inside of the structure is very impressive. There are two rooms; one downstairs and one upstairs. The combination fireplace and stove with the unique oven utensils hanging over the hearth, the old fashioned lanterns, the small stool which was used by one of his daughters, the mirror hanging on the wall; all of these things lend a certain simplicity to the quaint downstairs portion. Even the glass in the windows remains unchanged. The upstairs part of the house is little more than what we would term a garret, but it served Samuel Kirkland and his large family as bedroom.

The Samuel Kirkland cottage stands today as a memorial held dear to the heart of every person connected with Hamilton College. Its significance does not rest in its structure or in what is contained within its walls. It is merely a landmark commemorating the success of a man who had an idea, an idea that he might construct something which would be of everlasting use to the youth of the world.

DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page One)

objection, those opposing the majority report of the committee could withdraw and submit a minority report.

Friday evening, delegates attended a dinner-dance. Each college had to put on a one-minute skit. Zaehringer performed for Hamilton.

Saturday, the assembly met for its morning session at which it considered a bill proposed by the education committee to have state scholarships up to $1,000 per annum for worthy and meritorious students. After the $1,000 item had been reduced to an amount not exceeding tuition, most of the opposition was eliminated and the bill was passed by a large majority. Pomilio and Minor, who opposed the bill because it permitted students to study in any American university or college, instead of restricting students to New York institutions, voted against the bill and the motion to make the bill unanimous.

The compulsory insurance issue brought forth both minority and majority reports. After the minority report had been eliminated from the discussion, the majority report was made law by a close vote.

The civil service reforms proposed did not evoke much opposition, and they were also made law of the mock assembly.

Bills passed by the assembly will be sent by the governor and to chairmen of the appropriate committees of the New York State Legislature.

Interfraternity Bridge

By "The Double Dealer"

With such extra-curricular activities as measles, spring fever, week-ends at Wells and Skidmore, class sings, and, as an after thought, zero hour cramming, your Double Dealer is calling a halt to the Interfraternity Bridge Tournament. If anyone else wants to carry on, he is welcome to the job. After six rounds of play, the Squires team of Todman, Kaufman, Hartig and Seligmann is given the unofficial championship. Following them are the Alpha Delts, Tekes, Theta Delts and Psi U's in that order. The rest are so far behind that—. Your correspondent would like to tip his hat to the "Wheel System" of Theta Delta Chi. Sorry, Wilk and Ap, I had you confused with the Holy Rollers. In trying to avoid the draft lately. I've had a lot of religious sects on the brain. Like Bob Feller, the T.D.'s started slowly, but oh you Yankees and Lambda Chi's!

I would also like to thank Marty DeNoyelles, of Lattin and DeNoyelles, for his spirit and enthusiasm in the tournament. As well as keeping his team up among the top three, he was also the only player who turned in his scores regularly. Next year if the spring doesn't disarm us so thoroughly, or if Marty can get things rolling earlier, perhaps he would like to carry on with the Second Annual Hamilton College Interfraternity Bridge Tournament. If so, I feel for him, and wish him the best of luck.

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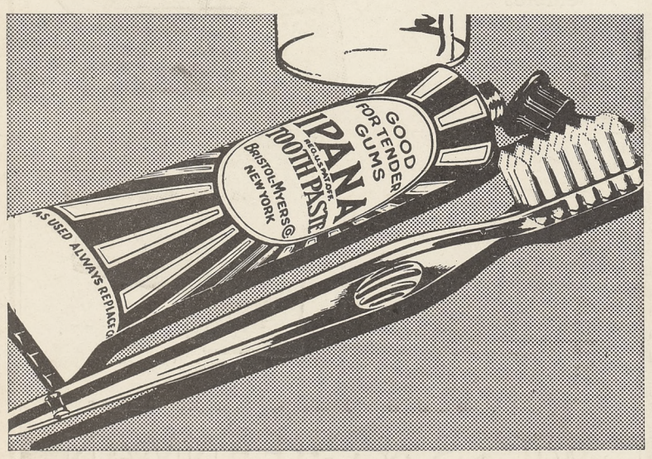

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